William F. Havemeyer for Mayor. THE TERMANY Hall Mayoralty Convent did a noble and generous thing on Saturday af-ternoon, in casting saids all personal preferences and prejudices, and nominating for the office of Mayor a man whom every citizen who desired not only capacity, but integrity, in the Chie date every way worthy of their support. The people of New York know who Mr. HAVEMEYER They know that he is not an office seeker ; that he is not the representative of any clique in positics, and that power is safe in his hands. He has been tried, and no man who has ever held the office of Mayor of this city has established

for himself a better and purer reputation. In consenting, after repeated refusals, to be again a candidate for the Mayoralty, Mr. Have-MEYER has sacrificed his own personal feelings. He has yielded only because he was convinced that the friends of good government were sin cere and carnest in their wish to have him nominated. Of his triumphant election we cannot ntertain a doubt. No matter what other nomnations may be made, our citizens, irrespective of party, will vote for Mr. HAVEMETER.

The nomination of SAMUEL J. TILDEN for Corporation Coursel is also one which our citizens, of every shade of politics, can cordially support. Mr. TILDEN stands high in his profession, and his character is without a blamish. There were many who desired that Mr. BRADY should be nominated, but we understand that Mr. Baary declined the use of his name in connection with any office to be filled at the December election.

The Constitutional Loan. THE official returns, so far as received, show that quite a beavy vote was cast throughout the State sgainst the two and a half million loan, to meet unconstitutional debts contracted by the Canal Board. Had New York city declared against the loan, the constitutional amendment would have been defeated. But though our citizens must bear a large portion of the additional taxation, and though they condemn the policy which produced the necessity for a new loan,

repudiation. We wish, therefore, our country friends, especially those residing along the line of the canals; to remember that our citizens, forgetting all party feelings, voted to sustain the credit of the State; and we hope that when the Albany wire-pullers try to use the country members of the Legislature to carry out their corrupt designs against this city, they will have the honor and manliness to oppose any further invasion of our municipal rights.

they are opposed to anything which savors of

The News by Telegraph.

Magnetic Telegraph Offices, No. 43 Wall street, and Astor House, main entrance.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

Arrival of the Canada.

Five Days Later Intelligence.

Sackville, N. B., Nov. 19 .- The Cunard steam ship Canada, from L'verpool at 8 P.M. of the 5th inst., and Queenstown evening of the 7th inst., ar-rived at Halifar at 4 M. to day. She sailed this morning for Boston, where she will be due on Sunday morning for Boston, where she will be due on Sunday evening.

The Canada experienced severe weather in the channel, and for a week after leaving Queenstown.

Hon. Chas. Sunsage and Gen. Van Ensage. and lady are among her passen.ers.

It was asserted that England will join the Congress, and that the French and English governments are completely agreed on a basis for the actiument of the Italian question.

It was vas usey reported that Gammalou, at his inserview with the King of Sarcinia, declared that Inaly was betrayed, and that he would head a revolution. The King protested against such a proceeding.

casily beyond them, with a regular sow roll, and of-ten quite deep enough to leave one pad ide wheel out of water, turning high and dry in the air. This mo-tion of the vessel is stributed to her very light im-mersion, and to the fact of her having no upper weights to countervalence the cosis stawed below. The whole roll of the vessel is calculated at

weights to countervalence the coals showed below. The whole roli of the vessel is calculated at only eight degrees such way, or sixtendegrees in all, an every day amount to smaller vessels, though something for one which was supposed to be almost immovable by wind or sea. The greatest speed attained was over fifteen and a har knots, or close on eighteen mites per hour. The run from Holyhead to Bouthampton is pronounced far more sates acrosy than either of her p evicus trips. The engines were under the sole centrol of Mr. McLennan, chief engineer of the ship.

The new Cunard steamer just contracted for with the Naturess of Glasgow, is to exceed the Persia by 500 tons, and will in every other respect be larger and more powerful than that vessel. Efforts are to be made with her to surpass anything adout, both as regards speed and internal arrangements.

The Goroner's inquest beld up in the to lies washed ashore from the Royal Charter had cosupped acveral days, resulting in the verdict that the lives were lost by pure accident; that the captain was perfectly sober, and did all he dout of for the suip and parangers. The divers continued their opprations, but without impiriant result. Forty-six bodies had been found sitegether.

At no time since the Russian war had greater activity been observable at the Woolwich Arennal, in the preparation of war material for the coast defences and for Glains. The fortifications at Diver are to be extended forthwith, and several batteries reconstructed.

constructed.

London, Saturdon Afternoon.—The funds have been firm throughout the day.

The organization of the French army for China, is considered definitely settled, and preparations at the staports for its embarkation have already com-FRANCE.

It is stated that the French government has resolved on establishing, from Dicember next, a naval station in the Rea S. s., in institution of England.
Choice had broken out among the French troops destined to invade Morocce, and carried off several distinguished officers, including Col. Larrent, commanding the engineers. The ravage's exceeded fity men per day and the total deaths were 1.500.
The Faris Bourse was steady but duft; the Reades closed on the 4th at 30fr. 755.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

LIVERPOEL COTION MARKET—The Brokers Green lar reports the sales of the week at 70,000 bales, of which 8,000 were taken by the speculators, and 8,000 by exponers. The modeling quatters of American brought extreme priors, and in some cases an agreen series of 1,165, while the other qual too were unchanged. The sales on Friday were 10,000 bales, including 2,000 on speculation and for export, the market closing seesily at the ansexed authorized quotations: Fair Oreans SA, Midding Orleans 75, if six Uplands, 75,41; midding Uplands, 6, 15-16d. The stock import was estimated at 451,000 bales, of which 308,900 were American. So he authorities say, that all qualities were slightly higher, the fair and midding descriptions having partially advanced 3,d.

Brays of Takes Adding for Measurements.

say, that all qualities were slightly higher, the fair and midding descriptions having partially advanced \$\frac{1}{2}\$. The markets was from Manchester are favorable. The markets was from and beliers were demanding an advance, which checked business.

Liverpool. Befaretures Market — The Liverpool Breadstuffs Market was quiet, though wheat and corn were slightly higher. Recusarison, Springs & Co. quote flour dult: sizes of new Sitts, at 24s. 24s. 6d. The range of prices was 22s. 6d 237s. 6d. Quote flour dult: sizes of new Sitts, at 24s. 24s. 6d. The range of prices was 22s. 6d 237s. 6d. Wheat steady, and inferior and heat of scriptions were 2d.a3d. righter; red, 9s. 3d. 28s. 6d; white, 9s. 6d. a10s. per cental. Corn firm, and advanced 6d a1s. on the week; yallow, 36s. 25ts. 6d; white, 36s. 25ts. per quarter.

Liverpool Paovision Market. — The Liverpool provision market was dult Bigland, Ahyn & Co., James Molles w & Co., Richardson, Springs & Co., quote beef heavy, and hold re offering their old stock at a decline of 2 6.5. Pork steady at 50s. Bac in dull and quotations nominal. Led firm at 56s.60 for refining extra. Tallow quit. Butchers 55s.9d.

Lavenco, Propules Market. — The bookers' circular reports Pot Ashes steady at 27s.6d, Pearls steady at 37s.9d.25s. Bugar quiet, Coffee dull, and asies unimportant. Rec steady, Philadelphia Bark dull at 9s. Fish Otla—average business without quotable change. Linesed oils in good demand at 28s.28s.6d., Roain dul and elightly lower, common 42s. 41s. f om quay; fine 13s.6d. 34. Septint Turpoutine slightly lower sales at 56 a 35s on the spot, and to arrive at Losnes Markets — Barnes' circular quotes breadstuffs doil but steady, white American—huat 43.45s. Flour 28s.26, from dull at 25 lbs, for both ralls and bars, Fig 52s. Sugar quiet but steady. Tea slightly lower, common Congou is 8d at 2s; fine rew Congous declined 4 a 5d from the opening rates.

The Latest.

Eurich, Nov. 6.—The Eardinian plenipotentiaries have received orders from Tarin to sign the Teat.

LATEST MARKETS. LIVERPOOS, Nov. 6th... S.P. M.... Cotton firm at full prices: sales to day 100,000 bales, including 3.000 on peculation and for export.

Breadstuffs quiet but steady; a speculative enquiry or floating cargoes of corn.

Provisions, quiet.

LORDON, Nov. 6th... F. M... Consols 96 1496 1/4 for money and account, the market c osing firmer.

Breadstuffs market unchanged.

The Panie in Virginia.

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Harper's Ferry, November 19—2 P. M.—Various rumers have been aftest to-day as to the approach of armed men from Ohio, in the direction of Wheeling. The respectable source from which the report originated has created some exettement about Charlestown, but none here. Our people are very quiet, not expecting any attempt at a rescue; nor do they fear any, however formidable, because they are prepared for any emergency. The numerous in results about Charlestown have induced the citizens to anticipate some annopance, they are more easily excited, but no one is at all afraid of the result, even if an attent pt should be made. C.I. Davis has made ample provisions for any number of the enemy who may make a call. More troops are being demanded of the Governor, but this may be as much to protect the prisoners from the populace as anything elss. As far as I can learn there is no cause to apprehend danger.

Weshington, Nov. 19—The Richmond regiment

far is I can learn there is no cause to apprehend danger.

Washington, Nov. 19—The Richmond regiment and Governor Wiss arrived at 7 a. M., and left for Charlestown in a special train at 10. On arriving there, the troops will go into encampment, and remain till after the executions. There is nothing confirmatory of the rumor that a body of armed men have crossed the Ohio.

Harper's Ferry, Nov. 20—Ecening—The frosh excitement was caused by the arrival from Billair, near Wheeling, of a man named Sarmi Causa, who stated that he had inodectally overheard a conversation between some more who had organized a band of five hundred to match to the release of Brown and the other prisoners at Causlestown. He immediately set out for Harper's Ferry, to apprize the inhabitants of the fact. distriplect out for Harper's Ferry, to apprize the inhabitants of the fact.

It was also rumored at Charle town that a fight had occurred in Glavke County, between some cititizens and a party of strangers, and a detacament was sent to the scene of disturbance.

On the receipt of these rumors, dispatches were sent by Col. Davis to Gov. Wiss for five hundred nor traces, who arrived here this avenue, the

n ore troops, who arrived here this evening, the Governor being with them, and our town is again bristing with beyonets and consisters by excited. The Governor says it will give Virginia a military experience even if the remors should all prove un-founded, so that they will know how to protect their borders | erea'ter, if occasion should occur. Gov.

Four Days Later from California.

Louis, Nov. 19 .- The overland mail has arrived, bringing California dates of the 28th ult.

The accounts from Carson Valley and Walker river mines continue to excite great attention. A stamped of Cahfornians in that direction has already commenced, and promises to equal the histogration to Fraser river. These mines are on the east sife of the Bierra Nevada, and are supposed to extend from Honey Lake on the north to Walker's river on the south, a detance of two bundred miles. The principal discovery yet announced is called Gold Holl. It is a mound sixty feet high, five thousand long and two thousand wide, and lies tweaty miles no the of Carson Valley. It is traversed by veins of auriferous quantz, a part of which, when decomposed, realized from \$500 to \$2,500 per ton. Large quantiles of silver ore continued to arrive from Gerson Valley at San Francisco, for shipment to Europe. Emigration in the spring will probably result in the compete exploration of the whole country cast of the Sieria Newada, and the discovery of equally rich minds to any in California.

Gov. Welles had appointed Judge H. P. Hann, formerly of Konnecky, United Blates Senator, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Brodsmick. The new Strator was to leave for Washington on the steamer of Nov. 5.

The less by the previously reported Coulterville fire smouth of death of a report recommending the immediate organization of a company to construct a road from San Francisco to Scockton, with a view to its ultimate extension to the boundary of the State.

Col. Langez, Superintendent of the Fort Kearney nines continue to excite great attention. A stam-ede of Californians in that direction has already

with a vew to its ultimate extension to the boundary of the State.

Col Larger, Superintendent of the Fort Kearney and Honey Lake Wagon Read Expedition, had completed he work for the season, and was about to repair to Washington, having on hand an unexpected balance of \$75.000, his stock, purchased in Missouri lett Spring, at \$100 per head, having been sold for the benefit of the Government, at over \$200 per head.

head.

Business was more active at San Francisco, but without improvement in prices. Some of the leading staples by recent arrivals had been sold at a low figure; 5 600 boxes adamantine candles had been sold during the week at 19% a200. Coffee was firm with an upward tendency. Rice 50 per pound, Coal steady, with indications of improving in price. No stock of Eastern syrup. Provisions were to ver; mera prik quotee at \$16, without sales; extra clear, \$18; bacon, slow sales at 12%c. American syrup heavy and lower. Sugar declining. There was a speculative movement in French wines.

Brownsville Affairs,-Washington Rumors,

New Orleans, Nov. 19 .- The Indianola Couries See Orleans, Nov. 19.—The Indianola Courier of the 12th, says, that an express from the Sheriff of Nucces county has arrived, and reports Courisas, with 1.500 mm and 9 cannon, in full possession of the Sussession countries of the Sheriff of Nucces county has arrived, and reports Courisas, with 1.500 mm and 9 cannon, in full possession of the Sussession countries of the Sheriff of Nucces are scowing the country. All communications west of the Nucces is cut off. Corpus Caristi, however, is not threat-ned. Capt. Tonis, with 100 mm the force are scowing the country. All communications west of the Nucces is cut off. Corpus Caristi, has been defeated, and it is feared, is cut off. The reports, however, are congently beyond them, with a regular so or roll, and of-the nuite does enough to leave one maddle school cut. dates are given. The latest reliable accounts are re-ceived by New Orleans merchants, direct from Bownsville, to the 4th last, when affairs were un-changed. Gen Twinos has telegraphed to the Government concerning the matter. Brazes advices of the 4th, have been received. Brownsville had not here taxes to the avening of the 3d. Norfolk, Va., Nor. 19.—Eight companies of Pre-deral troops, in der Col. Browns, have been ordered to leave Old Point Comfort for Brownsville.

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St. Louis, Nov. 19—A special dispatch from
Washington to the Republican, says that the Government this morning determined to seize the no tracin Brates of Mexico, and that orders were issued for
six companies of heavy artitlery from Fort Mouroe,
and two of light artillery and three of infant y from
Fort Leavenwith, to proceed immediately to
Brownsville.

Brownsville.

The Republican learns that Col. Summes, commander of this department, telegraphed to Leavenwouth this evening, for the prompt movement of the troops in compliance with this order, and in a week, if necessary, these troops will be in New Odeans. The Republican internates that security for the future will be wanted in a better boundary than that established by the Rio Grance.

Albony, Nov. 20.—Some alterations were muce to-day in the Eric C unty figures, increasing Jones's, and alghity deer saing Sainsen's majority. The efficial vote of 8 cuben has been received, and New York and Kongs are now alone unofficial. The result is, Jones, 1164; Richmorn, 1007; Sainsen, 374; and Fornest 400 majority. The official figures of New York and Kings are necessary to decide the result.

Rairond Accident.

Bultimore, Nov. 19.—An accident occurred to the afternor, train on the Northern Central Rul-tion. A spr aming of the track threw the train of Conductor Alexan Chawfood was kined; no is brother to Mr. Chawfood, tooket agent on the Palla-ceiphia Ratroad. The passengers escaped injury.

The Fusidive Slave Case at Hyaonis.

Barnstable, Nov. 18—The evidence in the fugitive save case was finished on Thursday evening, and the arguments of cours I commenced trus morning. Ser. Cales Cusning and Mr. Sastons spike arout an hour and a half-each. In closing, the off-mee rised entirely upon the wait of local jurisdiction as the chief position, and the charge of Judge Aries tully cusnited the views of the coursel on this point. The jury were out about two hours, and the truthed a verticat of "Not Guiley." The vertical gives general satisfaction. The second in noting the return of the fugitive, was continued to the Appeal Ferm. It will probably never be called up.

be called up. Captain Stermens, of the brig Lillie Dale,

arrived on Saturday from Windsor, N. S., and reports as follows :

ports as follows:

We had very severe weather during the passage, On the 10th met., lat 40 5, ion 6 30, fell in with the best of trig Harvard, of Beston, cataining six men belonging to that vessel, one of whom (the mate) was dead. They informed us that, on the night of the 13th, when off the Bouth Shoal, the brig was hove down, when the male and five men took to the boak learing the captain, (Aspasson), his wife, and three men on the wrock, as it was impossible to take them off. Suppose they must have persished that hight. The mate, whose name was Conlar, belonging to Eastport, ded in the best, from exposure, and was bund by Captain Starmass, of the Like Dale, at ten of the 15th.

At the time of the disaster there was a heavy gale from W. N. W., and finding the vessel would soon rink, as her capge shifted, the mate and five men rushed for the boat with the above men overboard. They encaword to regain the big, is order to save the chiers, but found it is passable. The Harvard, Capt. Anderson, was from Prilatclphia, with a cargo of cash, bound to Boston, and is owned by T. Edwards and others.

The British schooper Marian, from Malage, arriv-

coal, bound to Boston, and is owned by T. Enwards and others.

The British schooper Marian, from Malaga, arrived on Saturday, reports having expirienced a constant succession of gaies from September 21st to October 26th, Spit. Soch, lat 43 48, long 50 47, fell in with and boarded ship Helen, of Liverpeal, completely water logged, deal loaded, of about 890 tompletely water longer, each of cannot be awarded and the starboard aide the deck load was entire.

The steamer Marion, from Charleston, arrived Saturday, and records that on Wednesday, 16th, 9.45 P. M., 20 miles West of Frying Pan Shoals, the wind blowing fresh from N. E., saw a vessels light approached to the same of the West-ward, which bre ught her in callision, and which resulted in sinking her. The mate and all her crew, five in number, were caused, but the capials, in attach with her, by the awarding of the boat, Sacreb was made immediately, but in wain. After remaining some time, until no parton of the wrone was visitely was the schooper Geo. C. Globe, Ospaan J. B. Ginnes, from New Baddon of A. Atasapas, La., in ballast; was 165 time burthen, 10 y years old. Eurich, Nov. 6.—The Sardinian plenipotentiaries have received orders from Tarin to sign the Treaty of Peace. It is believed the treaty will be signed tomorrow, and the convocation to be held at Paras will follow immediately.

Gence, 8th. Rumous are current that an assembly will shorily be held, in which Modena and the Boins and will take part, and it is asserted that the object of this meeting would be to prevent Course Cave. Ca

CITY NEWS.

POLITICAL,-The Tammany City Conventi POLITICAL.—The Tammany City Convention met on Saturday afternoon, and received the report of their nominating Committee, which reported the names of William F. Havenures for Mayor, and Samuel J. There for Corporation Counsel. The report was enthusiastically adopted. Previous to the acceptance of the report of the Committee, Mr. John E. Davais withdrew his name as a candidate, in an appropriate speech, and letters were read from Messrs. Jas. T. Bradt and Recorder Barnard, withirawing their names as candidates.

KISSNER, JOHN WHEELER, and Connelius HASTNEDY, were appointed a Committee to act with the Com were appointed a Committee to act with the Com-mittee on Organization of Tammany Hall, in making arrangements for a grand radification meeting. Billy Wilson's seceders from Mozart Hall, from the First and Second Wards, being unable to secure Mozart Hall, repaired to Stuy vesant Institute, when they endorsed the Tammany nominees, Mesers, HAVEMBYER and THEFER, for Mayor and Corporation

The old Line Whigs General Committee met on Friday night and nominated Jas. Dr Prvetza Ouders for Mayor, they also authorized certain persons in each Aldermanic and Councilmanic Districts, to call

nominating conventions.

The Tammany Aldermanic Conventions were held on Saturday night, with the following result : 2d, district met and nominated Gro. P. Bickvorp 4th district met and adjourned till Tuesday after one hallot : 6th district, MICHAEL TUOMEY : 6th district. PATER MITCHELL; 10th district, CHAS. G. CORNELL 12th district, F. I. A. Books ; 14th district met and appointed a committee to confer with the Mozart Al. dermanic Convention, composed of Eoward Maris a, A. J. MATHEWS, RICHARD MURITIY, JOHN CLARK, and Thos. Mansor, and adjourned to meet Wednesday, 23d inst. 16th district-This Convention met at EAGANS' the place designated by Tammany Ha L and organized with Jone L. Brown as Chairman, and

JOHN B. MORREL and DEPMS BRADY, as Secretaries. On calling the roll of delegates, it was ascertained that but three-fifths were present, 15. It was then ordered that the secretary notify the absentees to meet at the same place on Weinesday evening next, to which time the conventioned adjourned. The convention before adjourning appointed Mossrs J. B. MORREL, JOHN EAGAN and BAYAN MCCARCLE. committee to report the names of three can fidates to the convention, for the nomination of Alderma While the fifteen delegates were holding forth is Eagan's, the ten absentees met on the sidewalk of the corner of 42nd street and 3rd avenue, and allow ing that they could be governed by no fifteen Mo SPEDON men, nominated TERRENCE FARLRY for Al derman, by acclamation and adjourned, after cheer

is g veciferously for Franando Wood MICHAEL GOLDIN, has announced himself as an In dependent candidate for Councilman in the 4th Councilmanic District.

The American City Convention met on Saturds night, at their head quarters, No. 187 Bowery, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Mayor Corporation Counsel, and Governor of the Alm House. The only nominations made was that o RUPUS W. ANDREWS for Corperation Counsel, by

Prominent politicians in the Republican, Ame:i can and Whig parties in this city are endeavoring to bring about a union of these forces to the support of a Republican for Mayor, an American (Rurus W. Andrews) for Corporation Counsel, and an old line Whig for Alms House Governor.

The Mezart Judicial Convention meets this eve

ning, and will, it is thought, nominate Recorder Ban-NABD for Corporation Counsel.

The Republican City Convention meets this eve

ning. The contest for Mayor is between the Hon GEO. OPDYKE, SIMSON DEAPER, and Alderman J. H. BEADY. For Alms House Governor, Meesrs. Turrie

MARSHALL are the prominent candidates.

The Tammany Councilmanic Conventions mee this evening, to nominate 6 candidates for Councilmen in each district. The following are some of the prominent candida'es for these nominations, in the several districts, as far as could be learned. 4th Dist .- John Moore, Andrew McCarty, Joseph Shannon, Wm. H Bultce', Edwd. Burke, Henry

Lux, Morgan Jones, John Haly, John S. Seeley and Sappy Holland. tth Dist.—John Van Tine, John McCennell, Jr., Michael Daton, Benj. T. Rhodes, Ed. C. Coatells, Michael McLoughlin and Michael Smith. 6th Dist. - John D. Ottiwell and James Ingraham. 7th Dist -Bryan McCahill, John Eagan John McQuade and A. Frear.

The American Aldermanic Conventions are

dered for this evening throughout the city.

THANKSOLVING DENNERS. -Thanksgiving day weath should not, while amply providing for their own luxurious homes, forget the thousands of poor people who have not the means of providing themelves with a Thanksgiving dinner. These charitably inclined will find ample scope for the exercise of their generous disposition. The ladies of the Gospel Union Mission, 42 Baxter street, intend giving a dinner on Thanksgiving day, to the poor children of the mission, and donations to aid them will be thankfully received.

The managers of the Five Points House of Industry, No. 61 Park street, intend to give a Thankegiving dinner to their household and the outside children who attend the day school, including also their parents. The superintendent solicits contribution f whatever will aid in feeding or clothing the hundreds of poor creatures who daily apply to the institution for aid. The friends of the just tution are invited to visit it on Thanksgiving day, between 2 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

The inmates of the Newsboy's Lodging House should not be forgotten in the general dispensation of good things. The homeiers boys sheltered there will no doubt be glad to come together on that day and enjoy themse ves. Those desirous to contribute to their social bappiness on that day, may send their gifts to the Newsboy's Lodging House, 128 Fuiton

OBSEQUIES OF MRS. MARY WORTHISGTON Yonars .- The fune: a of this beloved and amiable lady, the wife of Gene at Grosor P. Monnes, took place yesterday (Sunday) at Trinity Chapel To demn and impressive services of the Episcopa church were read by the Rev. Des Higher and Homakt, and the appropriate music was sung a dicharted by the choir attached to the chapel. After the ceremonies the remains were conveyed to Trinity Cemetery, from which place they will be removed to Cold Spring. The following gentlemen were pair bearcis: CHARLES W. BANDFORD, AARON WARD! John W. Francis, M. D., Joseph Wooster, M. D., WM. P. HAUMENDE, N. P. WILLIA, SHEPHERD KRAPP, WM R C. BARTISTT, R. BART WAIR, THOMAS P. ROSSITER, F. P. JAMES, WM. HALL, E. L. FANGUESA,

THANESGIVING DAY .- A project is on foot to get all the volunteer target companies that parade on Thanksgiving day, to assemble at a certain hour in the morning and make a grand parade through Breadway before preceeding on their excursions It is estimated that there will be no less than from twenty five to thirty companies out on that day, and about 20 bands. The companies already known as intending to parade on that day, are the Smithsontan Light Guard, Miller Guard, Anderson Guard, Bowery Musketeers, and Star Cadets. The Mayor has consented to review the troops, should they pa-

A TROT comes off to-day over the Union Course between Flora Temple and G. M. Patcaen for a purse of \$1.00. Patchen is to go under the saddle, and Flora in harness.

THE NIGHT SOIL CONTRACTS.-The bids for the removal of night soi from the city for a term of five years were opened, on Saturday last, by City Inspector DELAVAN and Comptroller HAWS. They were as follows: John Casside, at \$30,000 per annum. This bid was set aside as informal, having as required, or the names of two persons as proper sureties. Thos. A. Dunn, at \$15.600 per annum. Sureties, John H. McCusn and John Connish. JCEN PERRINE, JAQUES V. GORDON and OPADIAH CLARE, at \$90 000 per annum. Sureties, A. C. Ros-SHEE AND CHARLES E APPLEDY. HENRY C. FCLESS. son, at \$17.940 per annum. Sureties, Samuer R. and GEO, W. TERMILEY. THOS. A. DUNE being the lowest bidder, the responsibility of his sureties will be investigated, and the contract will be submitted

evening. pre's course of lectures on India will be delivered at the Cooper Institute, this evening. The late rebellion, the mansacres and heroic deeds -ill be the sub-

THE BRODERICK OBSEQUIES .- The solemni

ration of the funeral obsequies to the late Senator Brownicz, which has been twice postpored, took place resterday afternoon. The westher was all that could be wished. The procession was advertised to start at 1 P. M., but did not start till about half-past two. Hudson street, 15th street, Broadway, Chatham street and Sowery, through which thoroughfares the precession passed, were throughfare thoroughfares the precession passed, were throngs with people. The order of the procession was a

follows:

A detachment of 18th Ward Police, 20 men, under Sergeant Alors.

Belston's Batch.

HARRY Bowarn, Marshall.

Alda, Board of Fire Engineers.

Naiad Hose, No. 53.

Pacific Engine, No. 28.

National Hose, No. 28.

National Hose, No. 34.

Protection Engine, No. 1.

Columbian Engine, No. 1.

Columbian Engine, No. 1.

Keptune Engine, No. 5.

Oceans Eegine, No. 1.

Empire Hose, No. 40.

Sasten Island.

Empire Hose, No. 40.

Seven open carriages, containing the Pall Bearers.

Belton's Band.

Howard Engine, No. 34, followed by the Hearse, with open sides and end, was covered in single file on either side of the hearse, and six or seven carriages, containing the mourners.

The Hearse, with open sides and end, was covered with blue black velvet, tastefully decorated with sil-

with blue black velvet, tastefully decorated with silver fringe, the top covered with large black plumes and on the outer sides of the hearse bore the follow

ing inscription in letters of silver :-"I never deserted Principles."
"BRODBICK."

and on the end the plain letters, in silver, D. C. I In the body of the hearse, was seen a black silver-tipped Urn, and a stuffed eagle, between which lay a member of No. 34; the whole was covered with

The hearse was drawn by eight gray horses, drape in black, with black and white plumes on their heads, each led by a negro. The front of No. 34's house was draped in mourning, with the inscription between the 2d and 3d story windows, as follows :-"In life cherished, in death lamented." At half-past 5 the funeral cortege arrived at the

University, filling the Chapel with certainly not 500 persons. The pall bearers, a portion of them were seated on the platform; one of them, a Mr. John A. GODFREY, introduced the orator, Mr. Jours M. Dwin RLLE, of Rochester, who sulogized and passed in review the life of the late Senator BRODERICK. About fifty ladies only were present in the gal-

ery.
The Rev. J. P. NEWMAN was the minister expected, and who had consented to officiate in the cerem t was stated by Mr. Goppany, had not made hi appearance on account of the remonstrance of hi burch sgainst his participation in the affair.

FALSE ALARM .- The alarm for the Third District, shortly after three o'clock yesterday after-noon, was fa'se, being occasioned by smoke proceeding from a stove pipe passing between two buildings in Broome street, near the corner of Crosby street. FIRE IN BROADWAY .- About five o'c'ock

vesterday afternoon, a fire occurred in the boot and shoe store of J. Hunz, 430 Broadway. Capt. Cnos. sin, of Insurance Patro! No. 2, assisted by severa citizens, put out the fire before any material damage was done. The fire was caused by Mr. HUNT, app'ying a lighted match to a leak in the gas pipe.

THE number of patients admitted to the City Hespital, for the week ending Nov. 19, is 60; discharged, cured or relieved, 42; died, 7; remaining at date, 27 L

Police Intelligence, &c.

NEW COUNTERPRIES IN CIRCULATION.—On Saturday afternoon and evening, an attempt was made to fixed the city with new counterfelt \$5 bills on the Merchants' Bank, of Albany, N. Y., and many were passed. The police soon heard of the affair, and eff sits were made to arrest the counterfeiters. Offiger Fizzmaurios, of the 2d precinct, traced a woman named Jarny Howard, a tas Chipton, alias and Clary, whose husband keeps a porter house known as the "Grape Vine," at No. 614 Broad way, to no less tran five different millinery stores, at each of which, it is alreged, she got rid of one of the counterfeits. Another officer arrested one Win Straton, a newspaper carrier, charged by three different persons, with having passed the counterfeit money to them. Other persons, not under arrest, passed one of the bills at a saloon under the Museum, and one at the "Rainbow," in Beek man street. Several others of the bil are known to have been passed, but to what extent the counterfeiters succeeded is not known. The bills are well executed and bear the appearance of being genuine. The parties under arrost were locted up to a wait examination. The woman Howard, was arrested three or four years ago, on a similar charge, but escaped punishment.

Charge of Hiohwar Robbert.—Clarke-NEW COUNTERPRITS IN CIRCULATION .-

down, and robbed him of \$4.25. He was taken before Justice Consolly and located up for trial.

SPURIOUS MONEY.—Last evening, a well dressed man entered the liquor store of Wa. Mittostalia, in Wooter street, opposite the 8th Precinct station house, and purchased some cigars, and tendered in payment a 55 bill purporting to be on the Brownville kaok of Onaña City, Notraeks Territory; sir. Mittosla, thinking that the bill was worthless, went over to the station house and notified Sorgeant Moure of the circumstances. An officer than arrested the man who offered the money. On searching him, \$80 in \$5 and \$10 notes on the Brownville Bank was found in his possession. The bills are printed in green and black ikk, and are signed by A. Srmodde, cashier, and H. Shipman, Vice President. The arrested man gave the name of Herny J. Augusta, but he refused to tell where he received the bills. The title of the Bank is probably fletitious, and is printed over the name of the Bank for which the plate was formerly used.

ROBBING A DOCTOR'S OFFICE.—A young man hamed Michael Walters was detected, on Saturday hight, in the office of Dr. Hunnes. No. 3 Division street, having on his person shout \$40 worth of truewes and ofter accuses, which, it is alleged, he had pack d ready to carry off. He was taken before Justice Barnans and committed for trial.

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ALLEGED HOUSE THEF -PRILIP GERHART

ALLEGED HOUSE THEFF —PHILIP GERHART, of No. 196 Em street, on Sunday caused the arroad of Louis Persen, ag azier, whom he charges with having sto en two suver watches and some money from his house, where he was engaged, on Saturday, putting in some glass. The accused was held by Justice Kelley for examination.

Theff by A Clerk.—Simos Miller, a young German, was arrested yesterday, charged with robbing his emp oyer, Mantan & Mo'amara, doing hismess at No 130 Hudson street, of \$100 in bank bids. The money was found concealed in one of the stockings of Miller, and he was taken before Justice Convolly and locked up for trial.

Burglary and harrants—The store of Mr.

BURGLARY AND ARRAST —The store of Mr. JAMES VALESTIDE, NO. 213 Washington street, was entered by burglars and robbed of \$100 in cents, and cleans and cleaning to the value of \$11. The police were retiried, and fifthers ARTHER and FOLNELL, of the did Preciper, arrested two men, named John White and Middlar McDonald, on suspicion. It is alwayd that these men told argust Kannsa, a German, thator sature ay night they intended to be returned to the store in question, and invited him to take part in the enterprise. He, however, decimed, and gave the above information to the pilice. The prisoners were taken bother distinction for the police. The prisoners were taken bother distinction for the pilice. The prisoners were taken bother distinction for a function of the pilice.

CHARGE (F ShOPLIFTING.—A man named William Smith, professing to be a jeweller from Ningare Farls, was arrested on Saturday, charged with strains about \$194 weeth of jewelly from the stree of anyth as Walliam and a similar amount from that of thash, Marka. No 33 Effording street. It appears that he called at these places under pretence of making purchases, and it is alleged, purhand the goods while they were being shown to him. He was caught in a store in Chatham strict, where he was offering the jewelry for sale at a very low price. The property was mostly recovered; and the prisoner was committed for trial.

Alliegad Pickprocket,—Wal, Current

negro waiter, was arresfed yesteroay by officer Mo-Class, of the 5th Precinct, charged with having pecked the pocket of Wa Class, residing at No. 34 King street, of a gold watch and chain, valued at \$60, while he was in Bruadway. The accused was taken before Justice Consolly, and locked up for trial.

trial.

A SHOPLIFTER CAUGHT.—A young man, hamed Theorets Sholais, was arrested on Saturday morning, in the store No. 176 Broadway, while stealing, it is charged, two dozen of silver plated spoons. He was taken before Justice WELSH, and committed for examination.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED.—NICHOLAS DE GARN, residue, at 45 Party street who granted.

Game, residing at 45 Perry street, who was arrest-ed a few cays since for passing counterfeit money, has been honorably discharged from cutstdy, it ap-pearing that he had passed the money without felo-nious intent.

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Semious Starbing Appearat.—About 5 o'clock yesterdas afternoon, James Pusceil, accompanied by several friends, called at a small store. No 203 Varick street, and kept by a widow, named O'Neil. After imbibling several drinks, the party refused to pay, when high words ensued, and Pusceil, it is charged, beat Mrs. O'Neil in a most samefur manner about the face ard head. He then went away, and shortly after his departure, John O'Neil, a son of the widow's, came home, and feeling much incessed at the way his mother had been treated, he sought for Pusceil, and found him at the porter house of June Stars, corner of Varick and Hammerly streets. A war of words took place, during which Pusceil, it is stated, admitted the assault on the mother of O Neil, and defied him to fight. O'Neil rau out and procured a blunt butcher's knife, and returning, he, it is a legal, and swe trusts at Pusceil, one taking effect in the right aboutier, and the other in the right thigh. An alarm was reland, and policenses Godfars has stened to the sp.s., but O'Neil had field to the house of his souther, but was pursued by officer Godfars, and captured in the sarret. The wounded man was conveyed to the New York Hospital, where his wounds were dressed by Dr. H. Frenza. The wound to the right shoulder to apprehability of lockjaw setting in. Pusceil is a tallor by trade, but has been employed lately as a labour at the foot of Gansevoort street.

Fernande Wood.

Ir there is one man, more than any other, in the city of New York, whom it is unwise and unsafe to place in any public position of honor, trust, or emolument, we believe that man to be FERNANDO WOOD. If there is any man in the city of New York, whose whole life seems to be one of treachery and deception, we believe that man to be FERNANDO WOOD. Year by year, this conviction of the utter unworthiness of FERNANDO WOOD, of any confidence whatever, grows deeper. Year by year those who suppose themselves to be the fast friends of FERNANDO WOOD in poli ical matters, discover that they have been only his tools; that, as a politician, he manifests neither honor nor rectitude—not even the semblance of gratitude for services

taxati m and decreases our rights of local self-government.

In favor of the great fundamental principles of the National Democratic party, but if elected Mayor shall discard marely partizan considerations in the disbarge of my official trusts, and be governed by my own convictions of what the public good may require without respect to other influences:

In favor of a liberal construction of all laws which interfere with the harmless prejudices and national custome of adopted citizens, so long as morality and good government are not infringed upon.

In favor of excluding builties and rowdies from public employment, and of dealing summarily and severely with this class of outlaws whenever coming within the authority of the magistracy.

And finally, in favor of such legislation, and such a discharge of executive duty as shall give this people a better government at less cost; and as will create a more intelligent appreciation of the commercial and physical resources of the great city in which we live, with a higher tone of public and private morals.

FERNANDO WOOD. It is experiences like these that makes FER-NANDO WOOD a vagabond from his party. This is why public men of his own political faith so generally shun and despise him. They have found that they could not trust him. If, then, FERNAN-DO WOOD is not politically capable of even the p overbial "honor among thieves," the people of New York should by all means prevent his acession to any place of trust within their gift. His only proper rank, as a public man, is as that of the serpent who charms only to destroy.

FERNANDO WOOD is now seeking office as the Mayor of our city, and will spare no legal means, good or bad, to attain his end. One of these means is the employment of a portion of one of our advertising columns, in which to make a display intended to captivate unthinking voters. He obtained that space from us through other parties, and only because the purpose for which it was intended was concealed from us, and, characteristically enough, his first use of it is an endeavor to make our readers suppose that it is the Edstor of The Sun who speaks, and not FER-NANDO WOOD. This phase of his decait will, however, be understood, and thus fail of its in tended purpose.

THE loss by the fire on Monday last, in th store of L Jacons, on Broadway, was only \$5,000 instead of \$20,000 as stated. This loss was paid by the Hamilton and Excelsior Insurance Company before 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the day of the

Inquests, Accidents, &c.

INQUESTS BY THE CORONERS.—Coroner O'-INQUESTS BY THE CORONERS.—Coroner O'KERFE held an inquest at No. 142 West Tenth street,
upon the body of Saweze A Jackson, a could 4 years
of age, who died from scalds received on the 8th inst.,
by accidentally upsetting a kettle of hot water over
his person. Verdict "Accidental death."
Coroner Jackman held an inquest at No. 219 7th
street, upon the body of Joins Roacu, a native of
Ireland, 30 years of age, who died from injuries received on the 5th inst., at the store No. 33 Ferry st,
where a bundle of hides fell through a hatchway upon him. Verdict secordingly.
Coroner Jackman heid an inquest at the 16th
Ward police station upen the body of a male infant a
few hours old, found on the sidewalk in 15th street,
near 7th avenue. Verdict "Death from exhaustion
by loss of blood." The parentage of the child was
not ascertained.

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FOUND DROWNED.—Yesterday afternoon the police of the Third Ward found the body of man floating in the North river at the foot of Chambers street. The body was removed to the station house, where an inquest will be held to-day. The body was apparently that of a German about thirty years of age, and was dressed in a grey vest with black cost and pants.

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SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—JOSEPH FITZHERBERT, while under the influence of liquor, attempted to jump from the platform of a Third Avenue R. R. ca., at the junction of Bowery and Chatham Square, about eight o'clock last evening. Unfortunately.ca No. 10, of the Second Avenue R. R., was coming in an opposite direction, and FITZHERBERT stumbled and fell beneath the wheels, and had his right thigh shockingly increated. He was removed to the heapitol by Officer RYESE, of the 6th Freduct. Dr. Fighter states that no doubt the leg will have to be amputated.

LEGAL REPORTS-SATURDAY. Supreme Court.

A Case of Legal Antiquity.—Joseph J. West, as also on under the Museum, and one at the "Rainbow," in Beekman street. Several others of the bils at are known to have been passed, but to what extending enuine. The parties under arrost were locked up to await examination. The woman Howarn, was arrested three or four years ago, on a similar charge, but escaped punishment.

Charge of Highway Robbert.—Clark-son Voorberg, and suprement of "from cheets." sa'es, dec. John Walford, of No. 2? Fifth street, as he was coming out of a p. ter house at No. 11 Thomas street, on the night of the 14th inst, knocked him down, and robbed him of \$4.25. He was taken before Justice Cosnolly and locked up for trial.

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Spurious Man Planck Lyon's Beaker and Cheaped at John Horspool.—This is a case which some that the shows the great age legation from the law, while it shows the great state they have kept it in the interest to the late in this market, or money refu embarrased, largely borrowed, and of course mortgaged to an equal extent. George Ehninger, a gentieman of considerable property, became ha
financial file nd, and advanced the necessary means
to carry on the business, (\$17.000) taxing as his security a certain mortgage. Subsequently, however,
Mr. Cardidge, one of the defendants, also advanced
Gaylor \$9,000, at about which time Gaylor was
obliged to make an assignment for the benefit of
creditors. Accordingly, on the 21st of July, 1837, he
made an assignment to the defendants, in which,
Ehninger & Cartidige were made praferred creditors to the amount of about \$26,000. As Ehninger
had a mortgage on all the property of Gaylor, he was
consulted relative to the assignment, it being proposed that he should be made first preferred creditor therein, and release his mortgage. To this it is
alleged Ehninger consented verbally, but after the
assignment was draw up, he refused to join in excuting it, stating that he should not give up his mortgage and let the property out of his hands until his
claim was satisfied. Mean-while the assignment had
been drawn up and Gaylor and the defendants
had eigned it; but now it was thrown up, and
no longer considered an assignment, as averred
by the defendants, and proven by Gaylor who
teathed that he afterwards went on with his business
as though no assignment had been made, applying
most of the proceeds thereof to the payment of his
indebted case, to Ehninger, as his mortgage. Thus
masters progressed Gaylor paying all reuts as ever
before, operating his manufactory and selling his
wares, till May, 1838, after which, the rent of the
sione was not paid, and this action was first
brought before Judge Rent, who charged the ury that
the plainting tere to them the term for which Gaylor
leased the premises, they could not be rendered liable,
that as the alleged assignment did not impose
any responsibilities on the defendants, and did not,
therefore, convey to them the term for which Gaylor leased the premises, they could not be r

ca, and that all the evidence on that point should be diaregarded. Defendents' counsel excepted, and the jury gave the plantiffs a verticit for \$859 and c six smounting to \$250. The case was taken to the Supreme Court at full beach on appeal; and there the judgment of the Court b low was man m maly affirmed. It was then appealed by the defendent to the oil Court, for the "correction of errors," composed of the senste and Chancelor of the State, who unanimously reversed the judgment. The case was again taken to the Court of Errors for leave to amend the pleadings and on the amended pleadings was now again trought on for trial before Justica Mullea, who charged the jury that unless the assignment was delivered to the defendants, and they received and acted under its authority and entered upon the premiers and had possession, the plaintiffs could not recover. The jury disagreed and when discharged. Now and Frotter for plaintiffs; O'Coner and Stewart for defendants.

Thus for tweety years has this case been circulating through the courts, and is now as far from flual adjudication as it ever was. Since the commencement of the action, a great many emiment counsel have been retained in it, many of whom are now dead. Mr. O'Conor is the only one of enumed weo still remain of the first engaged, and was employed by Judge Paine, now deceased. John H. Maher, now deceased, was first counsel for plaintiffs. Mr. O'Conor is now tired of the case, say, that it gives him mere trouble and anxiety than allike rest of his practice, and that ratter than to try it again, he would give his check for the original judgment.

Court of General Secsions.

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Court of General Sessions.

The following convicts were this day senJohn Brabnard, petit larceny, penitentiary 6 months
John Lyach, petit larceny, penitentiary 6 months.
Peter Wilhaus, burgtary, State prison, 3½ years.
George Mason, petit larceny, penitentiary 6 months.
The trial of H race Cooley, indicted for feomiously
receiving parts of sewing machines sto en from the
Wheeler & Wilson Man'g Co., was resumed but not
concluded when the hour for adjournment arrived.

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Calendar.—November 2Is:

United States District C urt — Nos. 73, 80, 82, 95, 59, 69, 114, 84, 61, 115, 103, 81, 85, 107, 111, 113, 71, 113, 69, 63, 104, 116

Supreme Court — General Term — Unanumerated numbers on Pa tember calendar: 14, 78, 83, 83, 84, Non-camerated not on September calendar: 2, 47, 49, 60, 65, 70, 11, 13, 32, 33, Non-camerated motions on November calendar: 1 to 99 inclusive.

Eupreme Court Circuit.—Part I.—Nos. 825, 9339, 9, 965, 9269, 9401, 9402, 9499, 9411, 2413, 9416, 9417, 9419, 9421, 9423, 1881, 963, 967, 1, 19151.

**Part II.—Nos. 8730, 2864, 2836, 2762, 5766, 576a, 9770, 2779, 9778, 5778, 5786, 5784, 574, 544, 944, 946, 9479, 9479, 9479, 9478, 5778, 5786, 5784, 574, 544, 946, 9464, 9702, 968, 9, 1170, 1868, 1962, 9632, 9154, 9794. 9724.

Superior Court. Trial Term. Part 1. Nos. 537, 463, 519, 963, 965, 579, 431, 697, 701, 708, 706, 711, 713, 718 7 118, 467, 309, 929, 649, 136, 469, 701, 708, 706, 711, 713, 716, 716, 709, 929, 649, 136, 469, 546, 546, Fart 11. Nos. 566, 576, 572, 482, 588, 369, 9.

Common Picas. Trial Term. Part 1. Nos. 58300 as Friday.

Part 2 — Same as Friday. and Nos. 1,487, 1,190, 1,426.

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In favor of the restoration of the municipal rights of the icity by the repeal or material medification of some of the is we passed within five years, and opposed to all unnecessary and unjust legislation, which increases taxati m and decrease our rights of local self-government;

In favor of the great fundamental principles of the

WILLIAM F. HAVEMEYER, a gentleman of dinguished worth, who has served as Chief Magistro of this city to the satisfaction of the whole communities of the city to the satisfaction of the whole communities are considered by industrious habits a close attention to business, and is a popular favoridation of the communities of the communities of the supreme Court, whose term of service will shortly of the has signalized himself as a Jurist of unsurpsed abilities (but from the predominance of dishon political tricksters, and the prejudices created those who have felt the effect of his honest from criminal justice, he was defeated in a renoming tion); he would be a watchful protector of citizes. ion); he would be a watchful protector

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13-b Ward.—At a Convention of the Desocratic Republican Delevates, representing the S Aldermanic District, held at Lindheliu Hitel, 4 Grand at, on the evening of the 17th of Novembrudes & Millia was called to the chair, and GEORG STRINGHAM was elected Secretary.

On motion of Mr. Juo, Houckirk, of the 11th War the Convention proceeded to place candidates in no ination for Alderman, and on an informal ballot, The W. Adams, Esq. received 4 votes, James Marchy; ceived 1 vote, Henry C Woodley received 2 vot Peter Mitchell, Esq., received 5 votes, Mr. Hougki then withdrew Mr. H. J. Woolley aname as a candidat. The Convention then unanimously nominal Mr. Peter Mitchell as the candidate for Alderman the 8th Aldermanic District. On motion the Convention then adjourned.

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door from Hester street.

ARCHITECTURE. A CARD. Mr. J. G. AUSTIN, Architect and Land Surveyor. No. 70 East 38th street. EVERACHE BAUDIN—THIS THRILLING French Moral Drama, and a really moral one too, repridued at Barnum's Museum, this evening. Mr. DELMON GRAGE and Mr. HADAWAY, both in it.

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THE PROPOSED PARKS.—Another meeting of the Park Commissioners was held in the Mayor's of fice, at the City Hall, on Saturday evening, for the purpose of discussing the several plans submitted. The project for a chain of parks, extending from Fort Hemitton to Ravenswood, with a macedamized road connecting the same, which was favorably entertained at the previous meeting, seems to have fallen somewhat into disfavor. T. H. Rodman, Esq., spoke in opposition to the project, contending thas if twe parks were established, some of them would fall into disfavor with the public, and perhaps only one or two would be really popular with the people.—The expense to enclose these parks would be greater them the cost of enclosing the same quantity of land lying in one body. The listerest would be concentrated in one park, waereas if \$500 acros were secured and divided into five Parks the interest would be divided, and perhaps thrie out of the whole number would be neglected. In allusion to the conflicting interests between the Eastern and Western distincts, he contended that a plan should be adopted it at would satisfy both. This he thought could be done by selecting two parks—one of which he would recommend to be located at Ridgewood, and the other on Prospect Hill, neither the exceled 200 acros.

Wh. H. Pruk, Esq., states, that in his opinion, a wild doverten receively of large parks, and he therefore suggested the selection of the Norea park at Greenpark on Mr. Busycoon's property, each to occupy two extress of land; the parks ground to contain parks scatz red about the city. The cost of the whole, estimated from the assessed valuation of the Prospect Hill park 25 acres, with a veral other small parks scatz red about the city. The cost of the whole, estimated from the assessed valuation of the property, would not exceed \$500.000.

Remarks were made by other gentlemen of the commission, but not two appeared to be agreed upon any one plan thus far propused, and the meeting adjourned until Priday evenuin next, when all the rep

of special order.

Row in Front of a Church.—There was considerable exotement yesterday, in front of the Perreport Street Baptist Church, in cross-quence of a fight. It appears that a difficulty occurred between Barsey McCapresy and G J. Hardy, in a barble 's step during the norming. McCapresy, doesning himself unable to whip Hardy, went to Tilary st. for his brother Thomas McCapresy and extra McDonoun. The three unt Hardy in front of the Church, shortly after, and made the attack. A number of others took part in the affray, and very soon, there was such a tunuit as to struct the attention

stones which were used during the meice.

A CLOSE SHAVE.—The County Canvassers have yet to days work to do before they will be prepared to declare the official result. On Saturday they completed the city wards, leaving the county towns still to be Cauted. The vice upon Justice of the Peace, for the 6th district, has been cast up by the candidates, from which it appears that Mr. Bornsall, (Dem.) has an apparent majority of two voices. There are several imperfect beliefs, however, for Mr. Waltzer, (Rep.) which, if allowed, will give him a majority of two votes. This is pretty close shaving, when it is considered that over 20,000 votes were polyed.

BURGLARIES —The shoe store of FRANCIS

BURGLARIES —The shoe store of Francis Murrey, on Atlante street, near Portiand avenue, was feloniously entered, on Saturday morning, and robbed of shoes amounting to \$50 in value. House No. 296 Fulton avenue, was similarly entered the same night and robbed of clothing amounting to \$50, together with some men y.

**Short in A Show Wishow. — About 9 c'clock on Murday right, as me material in the show window of Mr. J. Paillire' store, in Atlantic street, caught fire from the gas light, and before the flames could be suppressed, some \$200 worth of fulls were ruined. Insured in the Atlantic Insurance Company.

WATER RENTS.—The amount of water rents assessed on property where distribution pipes have been laid is \$211 981 61, of which amount \$.14.387 18

THE music of "Old Lang Syne" may be heard at the Old Folks' Concert, Brooklyn Tabernacle, to

WILLIAMSBURGH,

Serious Accident from Burning Fluid.—
Saturday night, Mr. Jusafu Kauth, residing at 119
Montrees avenue, E. D., was dreastully burned by
the explosion of a fluid I lamp's was engaged in fiding while lighted. His face, hands and breast are
much injured, and it is feared that he has inhaled
some of the beated vapor. But slight hopes are entertained of his recovery.

ROLD ROBBERY.—Saturday evening, the
house of Mr. John Harms, 216 South 4th street, E.
D., was entered by some thicf, through the half door,
and robbed of several silk dresses and other clothing
valued at \$10.

A THAL TRIP.—The iron steamer Alabama,
built by Samus. Samuss & Co., of Green Point, will
proceed on a trial trip this morning. This is the
first tree netwer ever built upon Green Point, will
intended for the New Orleans and apliachicula reute.
She will sail in a few days for New Orleans, to take
her place upon the line. SERIOUS ACCIDENT FROM BURNING FLUID

POLITICAL NOTICES.

The Mayerality,-The Special Com appointed by the citizens (without distinction of pl by) convened at the St. Nicholas Hotel on the 1st i stant, respectfully report that, by the engastion the delegates of the mercantile, German and other of ganizations, we conferred together as to the most as able method of arriving at a choice of a gentleman able method of arriving at a choice of a gentleman candidate for Mayor who would be necessarily to worthy citizens; and after canvassing the merits a peculiarities of the thirty citizens who were here fore proposed, (and for whom the Committee en-tain the highest regard, as they stand among the for most for intelligence, wealth and probity), they of whether to educe the number to the failuring for cluded to reduce the number to the fo

HAMILTON FIRM former Governor and Un States Senator; his character and talents are too known to be recounted here. WILLIAM F. HAVEMEYEB, a gentleman of

versally popular.

From these four, one may be obtained who UNDOUBTEDLY BE RE-ELECTED.

A final meeting will take place on FRIDAY EVE

ING, the 25th inst., at 7% o'clock, at the St. N J. BISHOP, Chairman 13th Ward .- At a Convention of the De

tion then adjourned.

GEO. STRINGHAM, See'y.

New York, November 1S, 1859.

PATRICK McELROY, Eq.:—
Dear Sir:

Courty Convention, held at Tammany Hall, on I day evening, November 1S, you was unanimously no insted a candidate for Governor of the Almshor The andersigned were appointed a committee to the youth a negligible of the Convention of the Almshor Trusting these on will comply with the action of Convention in the complexity of the Convention of Convention in the Convention of Convention in the Convention of Convention in the Convention in the

New York, November 19, 1859.—(isptimen:—I am in receipt of your communication infore ling me that the Demogratic Republican Convention sasembled at Tammany Hall on 18th Nov. Inst., we pleased to present me to the people as its candida for the important office of Governor of the Almahous of the City of New York.

The handsome vote given me in that Convention is my fellow citizers, and the subsequent vote of the members, making it an unanimous section, impels me to extend to you my profound acknowinglements for the honor you have conferred upon me.

In accepting the nomination, I can only say that a far as it may be in me, I shall do my duty, and shall court the scrutiny and opinion of my fellow citizens. Your obedient servant.

To John Carroll, Jehn H. Whitmore, James Clarz John Mathews, and William O. Webb, Esque. Somethers. New York, November 19, 1859 .- Gant

Feeple's Candidate.—Eighth Aldermante District, comprising parts of the 7th, 11tt and 18th Wards—Rumsellers and Politicians clear the track we cannot stand ten millions in the way of axi es, and sixteen thousand pauper manufactories in this city any longer; and then to be shut up in prison fastriving to save men's life in a free country, is too bad. Now, you go to work and make your own political cut, and then you may carry fitte prisons. Blackwell's Island, and the po-r houses. We working men don't like that kind of freight, it don't pay. You have run this car we made for you ashore by strikers frighth with standing casts, and nothing but our best run this car we made for you ashore by strike freight with standing casts, and nothing but our be labor to foot the bill. Working men rally for Ald man, KDWARD FALCONER, b Mangin stants

GENERAL NOTICES

Lecture for the People. The sixth in the ANGLO-AFRICAN COURSE will be delivered in BHILOH CHUROH,
Prince and Maries dis.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEC MALL BY the Mr. WILLIAM HERRIES,
Subject—Revelation and Chattel Slavery.
Doors open at 7 o'clock; Lecture to commence of o'clock precisely.
ADMISSION 10 CENTS. 221 34-711

WEDNESDAY EVENING, 93rd tast.

Prof. Gilbert, M. D., will doliver a sound of 4 lectures, in the New York Medical College, in lath st, near 4th ave, on the Respiratory and Discotive Organs, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings for ext week, and Tuesday evening, Nov. 29th. He gant engravings, manikins, &c., will be used to illustrate the lectures. Tickets for the course, 80 cts.; single admission, 95 cents; to be had at the down on the evening, or at the Dector's office, 296 East 2018 &

vited to attend.

Carpets! Carpets! Tapestry, Brasseia, 7s. and 8s; 3 ply 8s; elegant ingrains 2s. 6d., 3s., 4s. 6d., and 6s; oil cloths, all widths, 3s. and 3s. 6d., together with a large stock of window shades. LANDON'S. 214 Hudson 8t. Our Future Hope-Ashland Section C. of

T will hold a public Temperance Meeting cor of Chris-topher and Hudson et on Monday even'ng, Nov F & The public are respectfully invited to attend. An in-teresting meeting may be expected. 30 JAS. A. BRINNER, Chm. Com.

I O of O. F.—The Members of Mechanics' Lodge, No. 112, I O of O F are requested to meet at their room, cor of venus C and 3d et at 3 o'clock the meritage to attend to an 1 of our 1 de dec and brother, F. G. SA FREER. By order of JOHN TILTON, N. G. THOS. R. JONES, Sec. Holloway's Ointment and Pills are the en-ly reliable remedies for diseases of the skin. Sorofu-ia, ringworm, scurvy, salt rheum, scald head, sore heads, and the most inverterate autaneous eruptions, yield to the medicating influence of those vegetable and balsamic medicines.

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A Lecture with be delivers at the Baptist

Church, (Dr. Dowlins's,) corner of Bedford and Downing ets, on Monday evening nort. Elst instant, at 8 o'clock, by the Eav. WILLL H MILBURN. Subject—

"Young America." Tickets. 95 cts each, can be procured at the door on the evening of the lecture.

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W HEREAS,
in accordance with an approved custom, has appointed THURBDAY, the 4th day of Nov. inst., to be kept and observed by the people of this State as a day of general Thenkegwing and Prayer, Now I. Dankie L. F. TIEMANN, Mayor of the city of New York, dehersby see nestly recommend to our citizens the observance of that day for worship and praise to Almigary God, for all the great and manifold blessinss He has bestowed in His good Providence on our city and its liphabitants curing the past year. The harvests of the land have been plentious, and our people have capored in abundance the fruits of the earth, and have been excempt from the ravages of postilence, and our city has been favored in a romarkable darger with the blessing of bealth; peace has reigned within our borders, and the descriptions of was have been kept from us. For these great blessings and moreles, as well as others, it should be our duty at all times to offer our heartfelt themse to our Heavenly Pather; but especially on the day set spart by the Ohlef diagnistrate of the State, should we publicly bein in our ascriptions of prises and thankeylving.

I would also recommend a constitution from our usual labor and employments on that day, and the antitug of acts of masser and charite, to the day at the and needly, with our worship and drains.

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